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THE GAZETTE.

FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 17, 1860.

THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH CABLE. - Effect of Salt Water .- Brine is a good fluid for saving one's bacon, but not as good for saving one's telegraph cables. The great Atlantic cable between Newfoundland and Ircland, after having been in pickle for two years, turns out to be hopelessly damaged. The salt water has caten away the external iron covering, and in attempting to raise the Irish end of the cable, it broke repeatedly at short distances. Those parts where the iron was protected by a wrapping of tarred rope-yarn were found perfectedly bright and sound, and the gutta percha and copper wire were also uninjured; but the surrounding iron wire covering, where exposed to the water, was hopelessly destroyed.

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Mrs. Douglas .- The Boston Journal's correspondent Burleigh, writes as follows of Mrs. Douglas at Newport;

Mrs. Douglas was dressed in the Die Vernon style- a jaunty school straw hat, shaped like an inverted milk pan, with a small veil hanging on the edge, gave her a youthful and school girl appearance-with a dark merino habit, half-fitting and half loose morning gown-and her whole appearance was that of a young Miss who had thrown her books aside for August, and had taken a run with her mother to spend a month at Newport, rather than the heir expectant of the lady of the White House. All the way from Providence to Newport, she entertained her friends with the incidents of her journey since she left Washington, some of which were comical enough. How at Concord men and women were found peeping through the blind, when she supposed herself all alone. How some ardent young men insisted on seeing Mr. Douglas' wife, and got hold of a fat old motherly lady by mistake, and made her such complimentary addresses. How she was land she must love clams, how hard she tried to say they were good and found them so detestable-end other matters. How she would run up to the upper story and hear the ad- Able and Especienced Teachers are employed in dresses, and look on the crowd that her husband was addressing, and listen at the same time to speeches made about herself, and not intended for her own ears-all related with infinite relish and good humor, and with almost childish glee.

MATRIMONIAL CONNECTIONS OF THE HAN. John Bell .- The distinguished nominee of the Union party has been married twice .-His first wife was a daughter of a wealthy Termessean, named Dickinson, residing in Rutherford county. By her he had several children, most of whom are still living in ginia. good circumstances, their grandfather having been borntiful towards them, giving them each \$10,000 on his death. One of his sons, Bur. John Bell, jr., was recently a municipal candidate for the clerk of the county of Rutherford. His second wife who still lives in the enjoyment of excellent health, was formerlye widow lady of wealth-Mrs. Yeatman -belonging to one of the best families in Tennessee. Three daughters have blessed this happy union, two of whom, ladies of exneme beauty and marvelous intelligence. have adorned the fashionable circles of Washington and other haunts of the aristocracy of the country, for a few years past. They are now in the ripeness of an early womanhood, and the admired among the most admired .-The prominent position of their father in the councils of the nation for so many years would naturally give to the children of a parent thus conditioned a feeling of hauteur and exclusiveness; but such is not the case withthe Bell daughters-truly belles-whose affability and amiable characteristics have wor the admiration of an extended sphere of polished acquaintance, while the most humble can adore with reproof.

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